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Some men may boast of weight of brain, And some of honor true and fine; But Senators that Mr. Blaine Bestows are each one of a strain That never, never will resign.

One says he means to legislate To serve his private business ends; The other takes his dose as straight, And says that he will fix a slate To largely benefit his friends.

Though dark may be the clouds, and thick The sun of patronage must shine; So both these heroes mean to stick, And of the spoil to take their pick; And never, never will resign.

No public censure can avail Their patriotic aims to foil; Each means to fill his little pail And get, whatever else may fail, His private portion of the spoil

No kicks or blows can drive away These sleek and newly fatted kine. What if the feed be corn or hay? They like it, and have come to stay, And never, never will resign.

No sense of honor, finely strained, Their little souls will fret and yex; The yoke that better men disdained To such as they is something gained. And neatly fits their docile necks.

When senseless spite and bitter hate With great monopolies combine, Men who are neither good nor great Are boosted upward in the State,

fact that we have reached an epoch in ed to talk about it, because the people were greatly exercised over the dangerous condition of the President of the Republic, are now beginning to ask the question-what, when the President

One thing is certain, there will be great rejoicing. People of all States North and South will set apart one day disk of humble white. In some places of Thanksgiving that the life of the the Almighty Chip is of aristocratic President has been spared.

But shall we have a President; will James A. Garfield elect to be President, the whole people on that Thanksgiving day? Will be assume the active duties with an evident water mark. But none the less, it is all chip day? Will he assume the active duties of the office again as the Chief Execu-tive, or as the leader of an Administra-yourselves from the evil influences of tion, the Administration, in fact? It is a question of vital importance; the solution may be weeks, and perhaps months in coming, but come whenever has to chip out row and the evil influences of the time by solid religious culture. Those of you who happen to be working in Wall street should protect themselves by puts and calls. Every one

When a disappointed office seeker sought to take the life of the dispenser of public patronage, he directed his shots at the representative in power of a great party, in whose hands, directly Danta. That is a maxim I have always or indirectly rested the authority to commission those in whom is vested the conduct of the different departments of | but no one knows where I may land government. That party leader, the alloter of spoils, had been chosen President of the United States.

It may have been in part due to sentimentality that the people as a whole regarded the victim of the attempted assassination as the President, losing sight of the fact that he had not been the choice of a minority that number many thousands of voters, and millins of people. No matter what encouraged or fostered this belief, the inmate of that sick chamber in the White House is spoken of, and thought of only as the President.

Will he be President when he gets well? Will President Garfield be more than President in name; will he immortalize himself by breaking away from old traditions and refuse to act as a party chief? He has such claims on our sympathy that he could afford to tread in the beaten path of his immediate predecessors without jarring faith in that Fourth of July period that "we have the best government under the sun." But no other man could do what he can dare do, if he but choose.

The events of the past few months, culminating with the dastardly attempt at assassination by the creature Giteau, have led the American people to justly demand one thing-civil service reform. This must be insured, or there is no counting the cost of a refusal to assure, what to us in this day would be an innovation.

The spoils system must de discarded. It rests with the President, acting as President, to cure the evil, for, as the Chicago Times admirably summarized it recently:

"So long as the President, properly holding the appointing power, is also minister of a party, there is do device of legislation, no prescription of Senatorial wisdom, no executive order, no resolution of Congressmen or constituencies, no schoolmaster contrivance of dilettante civil-service reformers, that will cure the spoils-disease."

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"The Almighty Chip, fellow chip-pizens, is the standard and the incentive of every American industry and en-terprise. What ever is done from one end of this great continent to the other, is done on strictly sober, and therefore on strictly chip principles. No matter in what direction you turn your eyes, you see business, society, politics, diplomacy, art, everything, regulated by the Almighty Chip. The very vocabu-lary of the games of chance supplies us with our figures of speech, with our most nervous and energetic ideas. In diplomacy, when we threaten Spain with a naval war, we 'bluff on a low hand'—of ten leaky ships. In politics, Mr. Conkling, in a moment of sulkiness, 'cashes his chips,' and when he wants to be readmitted into the game at Albany they 'raise the ante' on him. In building our railroads we 'put up a blind.' In our commerce, the

And never, never will resign.

—N. Y. an.

WHAT, WHEN THE PRESIDENT
GETS WELL?

The recovery of President Garfield is an assured fact, relying on the testimony of his attending surgeons and physicians, and that the matter of a short time. There is no disguising the fact that we have reached an epoch in ers. Even our eatch phrases succumb the history of representative govern- to the same influence. If a young man ment, and those who saw it and hesitat- resembles his father he is called a 'chip of the old stack.'. Even death itself enjoys no immunity from these profane phrases. A man no longer dies. He passes in his checks.' phrases.

"Down in the street the Almighty Chip is absolutely paramount. The games of commerce, politics, or socie-ty are played with mere counters. Some persons put up nothing but blue chips; others never venture beyond the red; vory; in others, of where, perhaps, of cheap, illusive counterfeit celluloid. In Wall street the Almighty Chip is always of paper-nice, and no money. Beware, fellow citizens

months in coming, but come whenever it may, we must expect either to tide over a critical epoch, else be plunged deeper and still deeper into difficulties.

When a disappointed office realest.

When a disappointed office realest. ahead. The country is great and prosperous, but its people are altogether oo rash and venturesome. Hold your norses, as our wise forefathers did, Chi va piano va sano, said the the immortal stuck to, in spite of the seductive gambling propensities of some of my associates. So far I am ahead of the game, when they go on gambling as high as they do nowadays in Wall street. Chips, too, want a rest like everything else. Don't handle them all the time. Give them a rest. Go to the country. Take a milk diet; it is good for the liver. Take some lemon juice occasionally; that is also good for the liver. Be good, pious, go early to bed. liver. Be good, pious, go early to bed, lock your chips up, and for a while keep away from stocks.'

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